NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

THE TRIBUNE

More than ten years have classed since the

slaves of the British West Indies were cmanci-

and in some respects conflicting reports in re-

lation to the effects of the measure upon the char-

acter of the emancipated class and the general

The work before us, though brief and uppre-

tending, presents many striking facts, all tend-

ing to show that the results have been mainly

such as were enticipated by the friends of the

prompted by raligious motives, and prosecuted un-

der the sanction of the Society. We believe they

are not in any way connected with the modern

Anti-Slavery Associations, though, like all cons's-

tent members of their sect, they are doubtless

strongly opposed to the institution of slavery .-

Their Narrative bears the impress of can-

der and of a kind and fraternal feeling to-

ward all of whom they have occasion to

speak. The testimony of such men must command the attention and respect of all who

desire to be accurately informed concerning

the results of the greatest Social Experiment

In concluding this narrative, it is thought pro

per to condense some of the facts stated, in refer-

ence to the subject of emancipation, in order to

present, in a brief manner, an answer to the fol-lowing queries, which have been propounded by

Santa Cruz, St. Thomas, Tortola, Virgin Gor-

da, St. Christophers, Antigua, Barbadoes, Trini-dad, and Jamaica. The visit was performed in

the latter part of 1840, and the beginning of 1841.

the British Gavernment for emancipating the

Second -What were the measures adopted by

The measures were by purchase and appren-

privilege of choice; Antigua and Bermuda, re-

jected the apprenticeship scheme, and gave im-

mediate and unconditional freedom to their slaves.

system, but finding its operations manifestly in

scrvitude of a slaveholder. The declaration of

freedom was considered a blessing, both to master

Fourth .- In those Islands where the appren-

ticeship system was adopted, did they find it more advantageous than immediate emancipation

vent to prove, that if they had carried out the ap-

prenticeship system for the full term prescribed.

it would have been the ruin of many planters

upon the Island. The general sentiment given

failure. Antigua and Bermuda proclaimed liber.

both land and slaves were during slavery.

increased or diminished by emancipation?

existed as much difference in management among

sngar planters as exists among other occupations

and professions; and often from a lack of order

and economical airangement losses were sustain

er, which might have been prevented by more

care al attention and calculation. Such indivi-

duals would tell us they were losers by freedom ;

and that the expenses of cultivation were greater

now than during slavery. In Trinidad the rate

of wages was high-the laborer being perhaps

try. Complaint was made by some of the plan-

the amount of labor obtained in a given time was greater now than during slavery; and the evi-

of wages given, no real pecuniary disadvantage

had occurred to the proprietors. It is true that

the price of sugar at this time is unusually high.

us that sugar can be made on his estate—which is exceedingly well managed—for five dollars the hundred, and afford a good profit. They are now

Seventh .- Has there been any insubordination

or unwillingness to labor for wages, and are

wages high?

No insubordination has occurred on any of the

Islands, and very satisfactory accounts were fur-

nished of the deportment of the laborers, a very

general willingness to labor having been mani-iested for what they considered a reasonable com-

pensation for their services. The narrative furnishes information of difficulties occurring occa-

sionally in Barbadoes; but these arose not from

want of subordination or willingness to labor,

The same difficulties occurred in Jamaica from

the same causes; but these, we were informed,

had generally been adjusted to satisfaction.
Wages in Tortola, twelve and a half cents per

day houses and grounds furnished rent free, with privilege of keeping cows, goats, swine,

In Virgin Gorda, at the copper mine, from

sometimes worked in their ewn grounds, houses

but from unjust exactions by their employers.

One of the principal planters in Trinidad info

realizing ten dollars by the cargo.

paid on that Island than in any other coun-

The testimony in St. Kitte

as adopted in Antigua?

They did not.

emancipation?

the conclusion of their Narrative.

prosperity of the Islands.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1844.

this morning in a balloon; Mr. Hobnail, the re-

former: and Reverend Jul Bat, who has con-

WHOLE NO. 1116.

VOL. IV. NO. 185

Mariness, runeral voluces, are not exceeding free

Head.

Forty deporturers—not to exceed 12 lines with prinince of reasoning advertisements at pleasure.

(parable quarterly, or helf-yearly in advance.) 40 00

GT All Advertisements inserted in this paper appear both in
be Moraing and in the Evening additions. In Barbadoes, the proprietors allow thirty tion of all concerned. NEW-LORG PAPER FOR THE COUNTRY.

18 FORLEHED EVERY SATCEDAY MORNING.

Atthelow poles of TWO DOLLARS per amount, in advance. onerous exaction caused many difficulties and heart-burnings. The cottage with four working inmates paying four times more rent than one of NAME ATTER OF A VISIT TO THE WEST INDIES, in 1840 and 1841. By George Truman, John Jackson and Thomas B. Longstrein. Philadelphia: Merrinew & Thomp-

This task could be completed by the industrious handling, but if we dare to open another leaf, laborers by noon. Two tesks, and even three and explore what parts go to its conformation, pate, during which time we have had various sometimes, were performed during the day, by the more industrious. Houses and grounds furnished rent free, with the privilege of keeping and the heart must furnish a proportion. Deows, swine, poultry, &c. Emigrants from the United States, in addition to these money wages, were furnished with rations of flour, pork, fish, sugar, molasses, and often, with rum, and with medical attendance. These rations

varied upon different estates. During crop time the workmen at the mills and boiling houses generally receive from sevenmeasure. The authors are members (the first ty cents to one dollar per day, with allowance two Ministers) of the Society of Friends in Pennsilvania, and their visit to the Islands was

of sugar and molasses.

Americans contracting to do road work are well paid,—as high as eleven dollars per one hundred feet having been allowed. This, in some instances, has been let out to sub contract
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some instances, has ors, who can generally finish one hundred feet der day, for which they receive three dollars. About thirty Americans are now employed at these high wages, on the road near San Fer-

On Orange Grove, estate of Wm. H. Burnley. sixty cents per task is paid; generally one performed within the day; and during crop, from seventy cents to one dollar per day at the mills and boiling house. Wages, it will be perceived by the above

statements, were high, and these rates were paid throughout the colony. Rations were not of the Age. We therefore copy the following furnished the native laborers, unless it was an Summary of their Observations, which forms allowance of rum, which has been a serious evil. The Americans, to their credit, very frequently refused the rum,-receiving provisions in its stend. These wages are now considered enormously

high, and yet the task has been regulated by what a slave was formerly considered able to do; thus furnishing a striking example of the advant-Quere first.—What Islands did you visit, and when? ages of free and paid labor over the unrequited labor of slaves. Under the present system they must necessarily diminish; competition will soon reduce the rate of wages in Trinidad to the general standard on the other Islands. In Jamaica, our stay being short, we had op-

portunity of making but few enquiries. Wages the general infusion of wit to highten civility, vary some on this Island. When task work is the direct splendor of intellectual power is ever performed, from twenty to twenty-five cents is welcome in fine society as the costliest addition allowed; two of these can be accomplished during the day. For cottages and grounds, rents are generally charged rating about fifty cents per

The measures were by purchase and apprenticeship. £20,000,000 were appropriated for this object. The preliminary step was a system of apprenticeship, which, on being brought into operation, did not prove as beneficial to either planter or laborer, as its projectors anticipated.—
The act of emancipation giving the colonies the minimum of chains: Antiqua and Bermuda, re-The levying of rents for cottages, &c. with ejectments for non-conformity to employers' erms, have been the principal causes of dissatisfaction among laborers upon this Island. But these difficulties have, in most instances, been adjusted, and a prospect of increasing satisfaction exhibited among all parties concerned. Eighth -Have crimes increased or dimin-

The other colonies adopted the apprenticeship ished? From examinations made of the prison records

jurious, by legislative enactment shortened the in nearly all the Islands, and from testimony Third —What were the general effects of these given by judges, magistrates, and others conmeasures as stated by the Planters, Magistrates, cerned, we have the pleasing information to give, or Governors?

From the best information we were able to obthat crimes have greatly diminished since eman-cipation. Most of the commitments were for tain from the planters and others, we feel no hesibetty thefts, and assaults and batteries among the tation in saying, that the measure of freedom has laborers.

Ninth.—Is a standing army found as necessary been highly satisfactory and salutary. This was the general testimony upon every island—we met with no planter willing to return again to the hard

now as it was before emancipation?

No regular standing army can be said to be kept up on any of the Islands, having reference to security from the laborers, since emancipation
At Barbadoas and Jamaica troops are quartered, other, and miss the way to our food; but intellect but on these Islands there are military and naval depots for operations connected with the General Government, and not particularly for internal colonial security. The trained, town and rural police, which were established on several Islands, and continued after emancipation, in anticipation of difficulties, were found unnecessary .-They have since been curtailed to a small force,

us was, that the apprenticeship system was a Tenth .- Is it supposed that the intellectual and moral condition of the colored population be ty unconditional to all their slaves. The consefore emancipation was superior to that of the quences resulting have been a marked and deci-ded advantage to all parties in those Islands. slaves in Maryland and Virginia?

From observations made in traveling through Fifth -Has real estate risen in value since parts of Maryland and Virginia, we should sup- | England, which is rich in gentlemen, turnished pose, in general, that the moral and intellectual It will be perceived from the narrative that character of the slaves was in advance of the real estate has advanced considerably in value. West India laborers. In Antigua opportunities In many places the land is now worth as much as for moral and intellectual culture had been afforded freely for several years before emancipation by Sixth .- Have the expenses of cultivation been several religious sects. In Trinidad they are evidently far behind. Emigrants who have gone We understood from the planters generally that from Maryland and Virginia, are considered in Trinidad far in advance, in these respects, of the the expenses of cultivation were considerably di-There were some exceptions, howevnative laborers.

Eleventh.—Has there been any decided imer, to this statement. But we found that there

provement in the social, moral, and religious condition of the population?

It was the universal testimony of the school and religious teachers, the planters and magistrates, and those having opportunities for observation, that a great improvement has taken place and from the active exertions that are now making, this improvement will unquestionably continue to manifest itself.

Schools are being established throughout all the islands; worship houses are being erected to accommodate the numbers that have attached ters that the expenses of cultivation were increased themselves to religious congregations; beneficial a great personal popularity; and Napoleon said since emancipation. But this position (even with societies are formed; marriages are now general. ly solemnized; the duties of husband and wife, of parents and children, ero teing better underthe high wages given) was doubted by others, as stood; and, in general, the social condition is improving, and has, up to the present period, vastly improved, from its low state found under dences of prosperity upon almost all the worked estates were conclusive, that with the high rates slavery.

Twelfth .- Do the local governments in the West Indies wish to expatriate the emancipated slaves, in order to supply their places with white nor from the belief that love is the basis of cour-

Thirteenth .- Are there any other circumstan ces, attending the emancipation of the slaves in the British Islands, that would be interesting to experience, only a ballroom code. Yet, so long the American people?

One deeply interesting feature is the establish ment of independent farming villages. The plots of ground, varying from a quarter of an acre to supposed that men have agreed to be the dupes ten acres, having been purchased by the savings of any thing preposterous; and the respect which of the freed laborer since the date of his emancipation, augur well for their economy and thrift. Neat houses are built upon these grounds, and, in Antigua, frequently of hewn stone. These little farms are well cultivated, with every variety of vegetables raised upon the islands; some enter the acknowledged 'first circles,' and apply with cane, which is either sold to the neighbor- these terrific standards of justice, beauty, and ing planter, or carried in small bundles, with their vegetables, to market. The inhabitants of Monarchs and heroes, sages and lovers, these these free villages form working bands who gallants are not. Fashion has many classes and

thirty to fifty cents per day.
In St. Christophers, twenty cents the task, in general, with no extra expense, and frequently ly with less than when hireing in the usual manwhich task could be finished by an industrious nor.

The distinction resulting from difference of Lord Ride, who came yesterday from Bagdat;

Lord Ride, who came yesterday from Bagdat; hand by ten or eleven o'clock in the morning color is fast wearing away. The colored man stands upon an equality with the white in his political privileges; having all the franchises and There had been an unwillingness to do more than one task per day, and this was cheerfully

and lots of ground furnished cent free, with the liberties, connected with a representation in the usual privileg es of keeping cattle, poultry, &c. | colonial legislature, as his white neighbor and In Antigua; from twenty to twenty-five cents employer. Many talented colored men are now per task : two could be completed by one or two employed, on almost every island, in various stao'c'ock in the afternoon, which was generally tions under government; and, as far as we could learn, performed their part to the satisfac-

every working member of the family who may inhabit the cottage; the husband, wife, and children who labor, paying equal rent. This making, and will continue to be made, by the

MANNERS.

equal condition where the husband of the family innabiting is the only laborer.

In Trinidad, fifty cents per task was given.—

From Emerson's Essays, Second Series, Qust published.

C. S. Francis, 262 Broadway.) [Contanged.]

The flower of courtesy does not very well bide. we shall find also an intellectual quality. To the leaders of men, the brain as well as the flesh feet in manners is usually the defect of fine perceptions. Men are too coarsely made for the delicacy of beautiful carriage and customs. It is not quite sufficient to good-breeding, a union of kindness and independence. We imperatively require a perception of, and a homage to beauty in our companions. Other virtues are in request in the field and workyard, but a certain degree of taste is not to be spared in those we sit with. I could better eat with one who did not respect the truth or the laws, than with a sloven and proportion. The person who screams, or uses the superlative degree, or converses with heat, puts whole drawing-rooms to flight. If you wish hide the want of measure. This perception comes in to polish and perfect the parts of the social instrument. Society will pardon much to genius and special gifts, but, being in its nature a convention, it loves what is conventional, or good sense absolute, but relative; not good sense quarrelsome, egotistical, solitary, and gloomy people, hates whatever can interfere with total blending of parties; whilst it values all peculiarities as in the highest degree refreshing, which can consist with good fellowship. And besides

to its rule and its credit. The dry light must shine in to adorn our festival, but it must be tempered and shaded, or that will also offend. Accuracy is essential to beauty, and quick perceptions to politeness, but not too quick perceptions. One may be too punctual and too precise. He must leave the mniscience of business at the door, when he comes into the palace of beauty. Society loves creole natures, and sleepy, languishing manners, so that they cover sense, grace, and good-will; the air of drowsy strength, which disarms criticism; perhaps, because such a person seems to reserve himself for the best of the game, and not spend himself on surfaces; an ignoring eye, which does not see the annoyances, shifts, and inconveniences, that cloud the brow and smother the voice of the sensitive.

Therefore, besides personal force and so much perception as constitutes unerring taste, society demands in its partrician class, another element already intimated, which it significantly terms good nature, expressing all degrees of generosity, from the lowest willingness and faculty to oblige, up to the hights of megnanimity and love. Insight is selfish and barren. The secret of success in society, is a certain heartiness and sympathy. nent. A man who is happy there, finds in every turn of the conversation equally lucky occasions for the introduction of that which he has to say The favorites of society, and what it calls whole souls, are able men, and of more spirit than wit, who have no uncomfortable egotism, but who ex actly fill the hour and the company, contented and contenting, at a marriage or a funeral, a ball or a jury, a water-party or a shooting-match in the beginning of the present century, a good model of that genius which the world loves, in Mr. Fox, who added to his great abilities the most social disposition, and reat love of men. Parliamentary history has few better passages than the debate, in which Burke and Fox separated in the House of Commons; when Fox urged on his old friend the claims of old friend. ship with such tenderness, that the house was moved to tears. Another anecdote is so close to my matter, that I must hazard the story. A tradesman who had long dunned him for a note of three hundred guineas, found him one day counting gold, and demanded payment : " No, said Fox, "I owe this money to Sheridan: it is a debt of honor: if any accident should happen to me, he has nothing to show." "Then," said the creditor, "I change my debt into a debt of honor," and tore the note in pieces. Fox thanked the man for his confidence, and paid him, saying, " his debt was of older standing, and Sheridan must wait." Lover of liberty, triend of the Hindoo, friend of the African slave, he possessed of him on the occasion of his visit to Paris, in 1805, "Mr. Fox will always hold the first place

in an assembly at the Tuil We may easily seem ridiculous in our eulogy of courtesy, whenever we insist on benevolence as its indation. The painted phantasm Fash. ion r. to cast a species of derision on what we say. But I will neither be driven from some allowance to Fashion as a symbolic institution, tesy. We must obtain that, if we can; but by all means we must affirm this. Life owes much of its spirit to these sharp contrasts. as it is the highest circle, in the imagination of the best heads on the planet, there is something necessary and excellent in it; for it is not to be of any thing preposterous; and the respect which these mysteries inspire in the most rude and details of high life are read, betray the universality of the love of cultivated manners. I know that a comic disparity would be felt, if we should benefit, to the individuals actually planter. They have been found exceedingly serviceable; for, when hurried, the planter has but to contract with these associations. to contract with these associations, and his work demonstrating his natural aristocracy best of the will be promptly and satisfactorily accomplished, best ;-but less claims will pass for the time ; for Fashion loves lions, and points, like Circe, to her horned company. This gentleman is this afternoon arrived from Denmark; and that is my

verted the whole torrid zone in his Sunday school; and Signor Torre del Greco, who extinguished Vesuvius by youring into it the Bay of Naples; Spahi, the Persian ambassador; and Tul Wil

Shan, the exiled nabob of Nepaul, whose saddle BROWN SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS, of every style cents per day, deducting ten cents for rent of houses, grounds, &c. This rent is taken from sire on the part of parents for their children to day, and to-morrow will be dismissed to their holes and dens; for, in these rooms, every chair is waited for. The artist, the scholar, and, in general, the clerisy, wins its way up into these places, and gets represented here, somewhat on this footing of conquest. Another mode is to pass through all the degrees, spending a year and a day in St. Michael's Square, being steeped in Cologne water, and performed, and dined, and introduced, and properly grounded in all the biography, and polities, and anecdotes of the boudeirs.

Remainder in our Next.!

Remainder in our Next.!

Remainder in our Next.!

Referainder for. The artist, the scholar, and, in block above Pearls. Also, Detton Stuting, put up in blue papers, 104 bundles to the 100 lib-a very large quantity at the location of the location of the locat oles and dens ; for, in these rooms, every chair

[Remainder in our Next.]

PLANTING TREES .- R-ader, have you not some vacant spot in your orchard, some nook in your garden, some unplanted road-side, some unoccupied place in your yard, where some trees might be placed to advantage? Look around and see if there is not room for some, or perhaps many, of the kinds useful for timber, or their fruit, or ornamental purposes. It is possible you attended to this matter fully last spring, but the chances are that you will, on examination, find room for more trees. If so, now is a very good time to supply the deficiency; not s) good, perhaps, as the spring would have been, but too good to be spotic. The same discrimination of fit and fair runs out, if with less rigor, into all parts of life. The average spirit of the energetic class is good undisturbed, and during removal retain their hold sense, acting under certain limitations and to certain ends. It entertains every natural git. Social in its nature, it respects every hatural get.

Social in its nature, it respects every thing which tends to unite men. It delights in measure. The love of beauty is mainly the love of measure or apt to become loose in the ground from the action of the winds, as the roots do not take hold of the soil as quickly in the fall as in the spring; and the second is, water is apt to settle in the holes to be loved, love measure. You must have genius, or a prodigious usefulness, if you will of stagnant water. To prevent the first, if the of stagnant water. To prevent the first, if the tree is small, let a stake be well set in the ground, to which the tree, wound with bass matting cloth, or something to prevent rubbing, may be securely fastened. If large, and the roots spreading, three sticks placed in a triangular form a convention, it loves what is conventional, or what belongs to coming together. That makes the good and bad of manners, namely, what is deposed in the good and bad of manners, namely, what is conventional, or w is tenacious, and there is danger of the holes private, but good sense entertaining company. It hates corners and sharp points of character, hates which will prevent the evil at once. Where number of trees are to be set on such a soil, i will be much benefited by a thorough deep plow ing, which will render the soil generally more pervious to water, and prevent its ready accumu-

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS .- The various Agicuitural Societies of the country have generally held their exhibitions during the two last months We have received accounts from the following County Societies in this State, viz: Erie, Ontario, Onondaga, Chautauque, Monroe, Madison Oswego, Cayuga, Herkimer, Saratoga, Rensselaer, Columbia and Dutchess, and also accounts from many Societies in other States, but our limits only permit us to give a general notice. In most instances the shows have been much more spiritedly attended this season than for several previous seasons. In the New-England States, so far as we have learned, this has been particularly the case. Nearly all the accounts from that quarter inform us of the improvement in the character of their exhibitions. We regard this as good evidence of the advancement of Agricul-tural Improvement. We believe the Agricultural Societies and Agricultural papers have already been the means of greatly improving the hus-bandry of the country and of largely augmenting the products of the field and garden. An intelligent gentleman, Rev. Morrill Allen, of the county of Plymouth, Mass. observed to us in conversation the other day, that he felt confident the agriculture of that county, though the soil was generally not of the best quality naturally, and had been considered by many as worn out years ago, had been, within the last fifteen years, imattributed this improvement, and we doubt no that similar heneficial effects have followed and will continue to follow the organization and proper management of such Societies everywhere.

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Persons visiting the city can have their books rebound hort notice. [27 tf ROSWELL GOSS informs his friends and the public that has enlarged his BOARDING ESTABLISHMENT has enlarged in BOSINITE Barely-street, by adding to the adjoining house, and is prepared to accommodate transient or permanent Boarders on the most favorable terms. A friends of Temperance desiring a quiet home, and freedo from the funce of gloobol and tobacco, are invited to patron this house. The Veretable System, with the choicest select of fruits, &c. which the market affords, will be strictly adde to, but a table will be served for those who prefer the ordin

node, or mixed dist, Croton Shower, Warm and Cold Baths, free. OS tf ROSWELL GOSS

Water Cure Establishment, 65 Bar lay-st.-Joel Shew, M. D. Practitioner. Those who can of get relief by drugs, are invited to try Naturo's best medicine. The location is airy and pleasant, and the convenience ample for the full treatment by Water. The poor advised gra

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New-York.—This Institution has issued, during month of October, Fifty-Eight policies, viz:

To Clergymen...
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EXTRAORDINARY TRIUMPH IN THE HEALING ART.

HEAUING ART.

DUCATIONAL HABIT, prejudices early imbibed, pecure medical men the standing enemies of what they stigmatize a "patient medicines." And transcendent must be that Baisan whose bealing virtues are extorted so many communication from physicians, many expensions would not suffer by comparison with any of the faculty.

Dr. Wen Y. Banks, Xenia, O. has entirely cured many of the most serious with any of the faculty.

Dr. Wen Y. Banks, Xenia, O. has entirely cured many of the most serious with day of the faculty.

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Dog. Attorney at Law, of general debility and a cough of long standing.

"I have used Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry in cases of confirmed cough, pain in the side and spitting of blood, at tended with other difficulties, and find into be the most efficacions remedy I have ever yet used, and feel on bestiancy in recommending it to the public."

Dr. S. Killman, of Boundbrook, N. J. also concedes Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry to be the best medicine known for consumption in every stage.

In fact, the proof of the extraordinary efficiency of this medicine is so conclusive and overwhelming that it is fully for any to deny that it curse when all other remedies, prescriptions and modes of treatment utterly fail.

The Beware of spurious mixtures in imitation of the Genuine Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

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DRY GOODS.

LATE ARRIVAL. J. O. TAYLOR & CO., Jobbers, & Cedar St., just received a large assortment of Cachineres a im de Lames at lower prices than even the great late

D and width—all the known brands, both heavy and fine-Stark Mill, Indian Head, Lawrence C Calbot, A. Merrimack, Exeters, Unknowns, Brusswicks, Sc. &c. may be had at manu-facturers' prices, on the 3d flour — 18 and 20 Cedar st. half a block above Pearl st.

S. LONNELLY & CO., No. 257 Grand-treet, corner of No. Allen, have on hand an extensive assortment of the following house-keeping DRY GOODS, to which they invite the

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Ruste, Scotch and Irish Toweling Dispers.

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Cut Honey Dew Tobecco's and find it to be pure Tobecco,
without any mixture of those substances with which much of
the ordinary Chewing Tobacco is contaminated.

AMES R. CHILTON, M. D. Chemist, &c. &c.

New York, April 8th, 182.

Our Scafarlatti Turkish and Spanish Smoking Tobacco, we

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Always on hand, a large and varied as outment of imported Regars, together with a great variety of manufactured lump Tobacco.

Sole Agents in this City for 'Leitwich's' celebrated Cavendish Tobacco, of the four acces brand, which san de autivaled in excellence.

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LONGER THAN USUAL.—The subscripers have invented a method of covering rock with pini or gaivantsod the plane, which they curantaee to remain we've tight rive years, when pit on by the shrinking or swelling of the planes on which it is also by the shrinking or swelling of the planes on which it is laid, or by the contraction or exponence of the metal.

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50 cases English reduct Borax-III be each.
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